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CONET ISLAND QUENCHES A MULTI-TUDE'S THIRST BY SIDE BOORS.

or Three Hundred Applications for Concert Hall and Liquor Licenses, Only Popr. teen Were Rejected-The Police Are Inclined to Be Liberal to Those Who Have Invested Their Money in the Island.

at last the Coney Island senson really has opened Many times since Memorial Day have the good people of that place announced that The season is a little backward this year on account of the cold weather and the annexation; but next Sunday we'll be in full blast. So often has this been heard that peopie began to grow skeptical, and some were to he found a day or two ago who declared that there would be "no business to speak of on the island this year."

The uncertainty chaos on the island during the first month in which the strangers from Brecking sought to establish their authority is now an old story. As one man said a week ago, "When the weather clears up a little and looks like it is going to let us do a little busisess, here comes the Captain with some newlangled police regulation and knocks us all You see this concert ball of mine? ltery day I've had the carpenters in here making some attenutions suggested by Capt. Clayton. First, he wanted me to take out my boxes. I did it. Then he sa d I must parti lon off the bar from the concert hall. I did that, Then he told me to move my stage a little further back. I did that, too, Now I am told I won't get my ilcense."

The above is a fair sample of what persons who have invested their money at Coney Island have had to contend with during the last four or five weeks. This is the reason all of them have been gloomy, and have declared repeatedly that "the Island has all gone to

But after a month the authorities have apparently settled on a polley, which seems to be to give to every one who is likely to a nduet a place with any semblaneo of decency his coveted license. Then, if people, do not come up to the mark, it is understood that they will

up to the mark, it is understood that they will be a ut up. At all events, out of the 300 applications for license to sell liquor and open concert halls, only fourteen have been rejected. Of these, only two are for concert halls.

Forty thousand visitors to the island yesterday saw all the harrooms doing a thriving business through the side doors. There was no effort made to prevent the police fr. m discovering that these doors were open. The harroom owners all wore broad smiles. "Oh, this is so different from last week," said "Count" Vaccas. "Now we know what we may expect, and to-day, for the lirst time, I have a few customers."

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and to-day, for the list time, I have a few customers.

The concert halls were open, but the police regulation prohibiting aneing and short dresses has greatly interfered with the business of these places. The average crowd which visits the island on Sunday cares not a ran for the songs and music, which are all the concert hall proprietors are now allowed to effer on Sunday. They seem to prefer their drinks in the open air in the beer gardens. Still, a comp ratively good business was done in the concert halls, and their owners were lighter hearted than they were a week ago.

The Hagenbeck trained animal show at Manhattan Beach and the Old London Soo on the old iron pler gave regular performances. The merry-go-rounds and tologgan slides were all running merrily, and all the bathing houses were open.

Police Captain Clayton said: "We are trying to do our duty by this place. Two plans of procedure offered themselves in the beguning One I may describe as a policy of repression—to rigidity exclude every one from business who had a shady record. The other was a more literal policy—to give every one a chance to start anew. Then, If thinks should not be conducted properly, we could act.

I must say that at first I was inclined to the fermer policy. But many things I saw after being here a short while induced me to change my viera. Here are a peculiar people, who have a different view of life from mest people. They have many thousands of dollar here. It would be manifestiy unfair to say to them that because they had been allowed to conduct their places according to a ceriain plan in the past we would shut them up and cause them loss. Consequently we have granted a license to ever one to whom we could consistently. Now ther know where we stand and what we expect of them.

IS PIETZSCH INSANKY

The Man Who Threw Money Away Com-sultted for Examination. The career of Ernest Pietzsch, the wealthy hotel keeper of St. Augustine, Fla., who runs the St. Nicholas Hotel and concert hall on Coney Island in the summer and who has been amusing himself recently by scattering money among the Coney Island variety actresses, was brought to a close resterday aftermoon on Coney Isl nd by Justice Finnerty, who committed him for examination as to his canity. This was done on complaint of his brother Marila Pietzsch, who keeps a delicatessen store at 2,344 Second avenue, and he will be sent to-day to the Commissioner of Charities and Correction in Brooklyn, Pietzsch on Saturday spent the day buying up all the old furniture and old timber he could find. He said he was going to bulld an addition o his Florida hotel with it that would accommodate free of charge every person on Coney Island.

On saturday night he again made the rounds of the concert halls, and at each place he treated the crowd. When he reached Noccan's West End Casino, where he threw away over \$500 on Thursday night, he tod his friends he had struck a scheme which in one

he had struck a scheme which in one week's time would make for him \$1,000 a day. It his hand's he'd cut his throat. He then treated everylony in the house, about 200 persons, and went to the cashier's box, where he had a check for \$2500 cashed he then celled a call and ordered the driver to drive to New York.

He arrived at a New York hotel at about 4 clost restering morning. There he ordered from the clerk, according to the driver of the call, as apper for 1,000 persons, lie was told re-would have to wait until morning. He then drive lown to the l'anneyiwania ferry and said he was going to washington to escape his friends, who were trying o take his money from him. He was told he could not get a train until 60 clock in the morning. He then alroyed about the city until 10 clock, when he reached the house of his brother in becond a year. The latter detained him all the morning, and then the two went to toney island, there his orother had him committed. It waid, who examined in cash, said he had shown signs of insanily for about the day. He has taked without a near thousand thousand dollars.

days. He has talked wildly of late about his money-making schemes and has thrown many several thousand deliars.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night he entered lished 1.5 Sutherland's anloon on Coney Island an abouted that his relatives were trying to get his money away from him, but rather than let them have it he would give it away, he then proceeded to distribute nearly all he had, shout 5100, among the foungers on the abrest. He was finally persuaded by Sutherland to stop.

Nebody suspected Pietzsch's sanity when he Nebody suspected Pietrach's statity when he first began throwing away his money. He said he was do ng it for an advertisement and stheeted to make \$1.000,000 by it. He fired in Springlien! Mass. about twelve ye rases, where he kept a greezy. His brother. Martin, said this afternoon that while there, about ten years ago, he astonished his friends by franks similar to his lates, and was finally committed to the Northampton insend Asplain, where he was detained about the Asplain, where he was detained about six weak. He had then accumulated considerable money. After regaining his health he went to \$1.000 to \$1.0

A Swarm at North Beach.

North Beach had the crowd of the season festerday. From three different routes they poured to the beach by hundreds. Every boat and car was crowded. Thousands came for the like one the brooklynt tity hadway Company a new route from hidgewood, through New town, to the beach. The boats of the College Point and Market hat he test forry were loaded to their full canacity. A gentle breeze ewapt off the boand, where hundreds went in bathing.

There was an exodus to Nundar summer resorts on on Long island yesterday big erouds went to Bookaway Beach, and the reand usual a midsummer aspect. The surf was blue, with bathers. Everything was in the swint. The pleasure seekers found the coles and reserving reserving to welcome them, and it was late before they got ready to start back hour.

The Beaught Broken in Iowa.

First Distor. 1s., June 17.-The drought of the past five weeks was broken resterday and tain has been fulling steadily all day. Business and a simple to the heavens and a simple to the past for the coping stownship. As a result of the coping stownship. of the regions down; our. As a result of the re-ught outs are badly damaged and the has cont in hearly leat.

BANCOCK'S GETTYNBURG STATUF.

Round Top. The sculptor's idea has been to represent the intellectual characteristics of Represents Him Showing Where the Brunt of the Battle Wester Fall.

Sculptor F. Edwin Elwell has fluished in bis ateller at 131 West Elevesith street a plaster cast of the statue of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock. It was ordered by the Commissioners of the Gettraburg Monuments. The State of Pennsylvania has given the sum of 5100,000 for the erection of three statues, one of Gen. Meade and one of Gen. Revnolds, in addition to the statue which Mr. Eined has made. The Com-



BANCOCK OVERLOOKING GETTYSBURGL

missioners, who are Gens. J. P. Taylor, J. P. S. Gobin, and W. R. Hartshorne and Cols. John P. Nicholson and R. Bruce Ricketts, have ac-

cepted Mr. Elwell's statue.

Mr. Elwell visited the batt'sfield of Gettys burg in the summer of 1803 to decide for the Commission the sites best adapted for the three statues. He was requested to make one of the three, and selected that of Gen. 'ancock. It will stand on Cemetery Hill, where with Gen. Howard and his staff Gen. Hancock discussed the battle. The figure is supposed to represent him in the act of feiling his asso-ciates that the brunt of the battle would fall on

SLOWLY STRANGLING AN ALM.

A Wisterla Vine That Is Like a Huge Python and Acts Like One,

Nonwich, Conp. June 17 .- At the top of the hill in Church street in this city a big vege able python is slowly strangling a large elm. It is a wisteria vine, said to be the largest in the State, perhaps in the country, in the open sunny garden of the George D. Colt place, next to the Storm Second Congregational Church. At its base it is about a foot in diameter. A foot above ground its trunk divides, and i sends one fork, an important one, though a hundred feet in length, northward along the front of the handsome Colt house. Its other and interesting fork, consisting of three huge strands, each four inches thick, trails along a board garden fence for twenty feet, and ther enters a stately elm that is at the inner edge of the flagged city walk. Noting the great snakey vine from the street, one has a keen and lively impression that it is a veritable serpent that has just leared upon the tree, enfolding

it in a deathly constriction.

Fefore entering the elm, the three strands are firmly bound in a monstrous cable with manifold small, round, withe-like bands emanating from the strands themselves. Singularly uncappy and menacing they seem, in-

larly uncanny and menacing they seem, interlaced, twisted and contorted, as if writhing in each other's hostile emissive, and the lact that their bark is sensoth and of a dusky brown hue, like the hide of some venemous vipers, deepens the impression that they are pythons. Immediately after entering the elm the cable divides into its several strands, and each fravels up the tree in its own eccentric, serpentine way. One strand, three inches tisck, throws a coll so tightly about the elm trunk, just below its lowest branches, that it has cut a deep circular furrow into the bark.

This coll is choking the life out of the tree. Ascending, the threefold serpent flings fold after fold a out trunk and branches, and inally lifting its plumed green crest high above the elm's crown gathers it into its embrace. The free is naturally thrifty and luxuriant, but it already shows plentiful tokons that its powerful enemy is throtting it. The time of its lower boughs are dry and dead, and aloft list loilage is sere or yellow. Helfer eauchter year it doubtless will be dead, and then the vegetable serpent may feast at will on its earliess carcass. In the end it may pull the tree asks eton down, and thereafter, if it hat its own it ensed way, would taxed on o another elm in the street, and throttle and destroy that. When in full bloom, with a hundred purple flower, clusters, the wisteria is gorgenus and beautiful, but one easily fances then that the aplendid thesoms are mottled patches on the python's hide, and the vine does not velve.

Another vegetable curiosity of this town is a giant syrings bush, the greatest one, prob-

es on the python's hide, and the vine does not seem so love's.

Another vegetable curiosity of this town is a giant syrings bush, the greatest one, probably, in New England, whose crown is overninety feet in circumierence, shading half a large lawn on Washington street.

A curious thing was noted on the part of a tree by C. F. Culver, whe was chopping in the woods among the hits of Centre Groton, ten miles in the country, south of this city, as ay or two ago. 'r. Culver had severed the trunk of a hig white oak, but very curiously the tree remained almost serfectly erect. So he climited a tree nearby, and found that the oak had lashed itself to a neighboring tree by means of a long stout, which lit had shot forth from one of its topmost boughs. Bridging the snace between the trunk of the second tree and "gro ni to" it. The tentacle was round and senocth and an inch in diameter. In the midsle of it is a knowly ridge that looks as if it was a joint.

Mantileoni Enlists 388 in the Cause-Women Asked to Join the Movement. Antonio Mantileoni, the Sicilian re'ugee.

who cried, "Long live socialism," at the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowery a week ago resterday, succeeded on Saturday night in organizing an Italian bran h of the New York Socialist party in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms at 64 Fast Fourth street.

The meet ng was an enthusiastic one and the crowd reached int . the stre-t. Mantile . ni made a speech repeating his sentiments of a week ago, and other Italian acitators prom-ised to stand by him in defending those princi-

pies.
All Italians were invited to join the branch, and Sed enrolled their names. There were no women among the signers but an invitation to join has been extended to women, and i is expected that many will enlist.

The officers of the branch have not been ejected. Terings als meeting to be held next baturday night they will be samed. Mantileoni mil est in the nail every day and earold all comers of Italian nationality or extraction.

The Man Ex-Congressman Andrews Hanged. Hammondstront, June 17.-When ex-Congressmen John T. Andrews, who died last weer, was Sheriff of Steuben county in 1850 he hanged a negro murderer named i ouglass. In some way the body of the dead murderer. who was a giant in frame, was spirited away who was a giant in frame, was spiried away alter the handing, and it was believed that it got into the peaswanted of Dr Petter of Fenn 12. Dr. Petter alternative moved to tisneva. The day that ex-longressman Andrews disd workmen repairing the uniding in Penn Yan fo meri, occupied Dy Dr. Petter discovered at the mile acceleration scaled in the wall. It was attentic acceleration and beyond south the acceleration of the resident pour laws, strangely breshed to light on Le stay of the death of the can from whom the body was attent hearty sixty pare 42%. and the eyes are looking out over the field. The horse has three feet on the ground and one raised pawing the air. The sculptor says that this position is one which will add dignity to

Gen. Walker and Gen. Fitz John Perter have both seen the work and pronounced it dignified and lifelike. Mr. Elwell says that he is indebted to them and Capt. Ward for assistance, in the development of the statue. It has taken seventeen months to complete the work in plaster, and Bureau Broth re of Philadelphia, who are to cast the statue in bronze will take eight months more to do that. The pedestal, which is to be of granite, will be nine set in height. It will be designed by Mr. Elwell.

THE MURDER OF MRS. BERMES.

Her Husband Had Frequent Quarrels with Joseph Hermes of Newark, who killed his wife with a shotgun on Saturday night, relarged into a drunken sleep shortly after he was locked in a cell at the Fourth precinct. When he awoke yesterday morning Lieut. Vahle told him his wife was dead. He turned

woman was dead until Hermes was accured by too neighbors who ran into the house. Then A bert ran to summon the police. Since the murder many stories have been fold of Hermes's abuse of his wife. One is that he attempted to kill her with a knife five years ago and was prevented by neighbors. Several weeks ago, it is said, he threatened to shoot her while drunk, and she took the children and went to her brother's house, where she stayed all night. On last Wednesday night they quarreled and he drove her out of the house. She again took shelter with her brother.

The weapon with which Hermes killed his wife was a 12-bore breach leading shotgun, and the shells were loaded with duck shot. He hred at six feet, and the charge went in a compact mass, taking off the top of her skull flermes was a sportsman and angler, and he did not give his wife any of his wages on Saturday night, and was haif drunk when he reached home, the began quarrelling with her. She called him a drunken brute, and said she did not want to talk to him when he was in that condition. Then he went up stairs, and he hading the snotgun, brought it down and stood it in the hall near the deer, while he renewed the quarrel with his wife. Albert itermes expostulated with him, and Joseph dodged back into the hall and returned an instant later with the gun, which he pointed at his wife. Note the could take a step the trigger was pulled and the woman fell dead.

CRAZED BY HIS DAUGHTER'S PLIGHT A British Veteran Tries to Drown Himself in the East River.

In the second floor flat at 1.112 Park avenue live the Justices father, mother, and three dau; hters. The father, Henry Justice, is an Englishman, 61 years old, and a retired noncommissioned officer of the British army, in whice he served for more than thirty years. The family at present lives on his pension and the salary of the second daughter, who is employed by the Pell Telephone Company.

For twelve years the eldest daughter, Cocilia, has been suffering from asthma, which, the physicians say, is now complicated by incipient consumption. She has always had a prejudice against do tors, and for some time has been in the habit of relieving the asthmatic spells with small doses of trandy. The resuit of this has been that the spells are now succeeded by more or less violent hysteria last february the lamit; had her sent to the hospital on Blackwei's Island, where she re-

last lebruary the lamily had her sent to the hospital on Blackwei's Island, where she remained for a month.

The returned apparently much better, but an saturday evening she was selfed with another attack, which became so violent that her younger sister alice in a policeman, she arrested Biss dustice. She was brought before Justice Welde in the Harlem Police Lourt resterious, and was remained to the Island until a proper medical certificate of her condition could be obtained.

Her father tecame so despondent over his daughter's misfortune that his mind has begun to so affected. After her last selzure he wantered from he house, and was seen restering morning standing on the pier at the foot of hast righty eighth wheel. A few minutes afterward he immed into the river. The action was seen by a toutenan and officer Liston, and they multed him out of the water and took him to the folice station. From there he was taken to the Bariem Police Court, where Justice Welde held him for examination.

Two Houses in Stapiston Quarantined. The Board of Health of Stapleton, S. L. held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to place a quarantine on the persons who are said to have small-per in that village. The house 17 Canal street was fumigated, as well as the one adjoining it. "he hotel authorities as the one adjoining it. The hotel authorities still maintain that the disease is nothing more than confluent chicken-pox. The child of William Schme ser, at present ill with the disease, is on the read o recovery.

Testerday Drs. Martin and Jewett of the Brooklyn Board of Health examined the child and the other persons who had been sick. While they did not make any definite statement as to the result of their diagnosis, it is said they uses inclined to think the disease was small box.

THE DEAD EX-MINISTER ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL OF WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

Church on Wednesday Morning-Dr. Lusk's Account of Mr. Phelps's Hiness. The funeral services over William Walter Phelp , who died early on Sunday morning at his home in Teaneck, N. J., as was reported in a late edition of THE BUN yesterday, will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Engle vood. The Rev. Henry M. Booth of Auburn, Judge Phelpa's lifeloug friend and former pastor. will officiate, and he will be assisted by the Ray, James Fells, the pastor of the Englawood Church. The pall bearers will be family servants, who have been with the Phelps family twenty-five or thirty years. The remains will be deposited in the Pue ps mausoleum at Bushy Hill, Conn., and the body will be taken there immediately after the funeral services

All day yesterday telegrams of condolence from persons in all parts of the country poured In upon the Phelps family. Among those who sent such telegrams were Whitelaw Reld, Gov. Werts of New Jersey, and Chancellor McGill and Judge Dixon of Jersey City.

The telegram from Whitelaw Reid was as "No man had more or more widely scattered friends, and the whole country in sections and parts will regret the loss of a public servant of distinguished ability, transparent and courageous integrity, and the most high-minded

and generous spirit."

Among those at the house yesterday were Mrs. Phelps's sister, the widow of Gen. Van Buren, who lives near by, and Donald MacKay

The passing away of Judge Phelps was very peace ul. His death had been momentarily expected after 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and there were at, or near, the bedside all of his there were at, or near, the bedside all of his immedia e family, consisting of his wife, his daughter, the Baroness von Bottenburg, his two sons, Capt John J. Phelps and Shelleid Phelps, and Dr. W. T. Luek, his old triend. Dr. Daniei A. Currie of Englewood, the family physician, visited the ex-slinister to Germany at 10 o'clock, and informed the family, a ter looking at his patient, that he could not possibly live more than a few hours. Dr. Luek agreed with him, and after he departed the family as in the sick room waiting for the end to come. Early in the evening it had been noticed that

Early in the evening it had been noticed that the sick man's breathing seemed to grow more difficult. It siso became difficult to give him the transy and milk on which he had lived for a ew days. At 1; o'clock on Sunday morning Dr. Lusk announced to those in the room that the end was very near. The heart stopped heating twenty minutes later.

Sneffield Pheips sent a telephone message to Dr. Currle at once, and then drove over to notify Undertaker Hugh Smith at Englewood. After Mr. Pheips's death the family, with the exception of Sheffield Pheips, retired. Two trained nurses remained in the death chamber.

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Dr. W. T. Lusk of 47 East Thirty-fourth street has given out this statement touching his libress and death:

Judge i helps was treated at times during the last winter for throat trouble by Dr. F. H. Bosworth. Un Arril 5, the day before starting for Fortress Monroe, he called on me to say good-by. As he complained of not feeling well, I asked him to allow me to examine his chest. There was then a well-marked, but limited area of duliness at the avex of his left lung with line roles. This was undoubtedly of tuberculous origin. While in the South he lost fourteen pounds of flesh. A terminate of the second of the shade of the second of the larynx, in consultation with Dr. Loomis his diagnosis was confirmed, Dr. Loumis also detected the apot in his left lung already reserved to.

Judge Phelps attempted to stay at my house while local treatment by Dr. Bosworth was being carried out. His temperature then ranged from 100% to 104 degrees. While I was out of town he grew rapidly worse. On the Joth of May he returned to his home in New Jerser, From that time he was under the charge of Dr. Currie of Englewood and myself.

"On Sunday, June 4, he was seen by Dr.

When he awoke yesterday morning Lieut. Vahle told him his wife was dead. He turned white and clutched the bars of his cell. Then he asked when she died, and was told that her death was instantaneous. Hermee's grasp upon the bars relaxed, and he sank in a swoon on the floor of the cell. He was revived with cold water. He maintained slience thereafter. He was arraigned before Judge Eggers yesterday morning and committed without bail upon a charge of murder.

Hermes is between 33 and 37 years old, and has been married since he was 20. He has four children, the oldest being his sixteen-year-old son, Frank, who witnessed the murder of his mother. Joseph Hermes and his brother Allert after the shooting, had a struggle for possession of the gun, Young Frank tripped his father and threw him to the floor. Then the boy got the gun and hid it under a lounge. A five-year-old daughter was in the room also. None of the party knew the woman was dead until Hermes was secured by two neighbors who ran into the house. Then A bert ran to summon the police.

Since the was under the charge of Englewood and myself.

Con Sunday, June 3, he was seen by Dr. June 4, he charge of June 4, he had consumption. From friday May 31, he was unable to leave the bed. After that the disease intercibles of Judge Phelps to give up his judgeship, so that he need not be compelled to be shut up in a brother the bed on the compelled to be shut up in a brother the bed subjects of German, sont repeated to be shut up in a brother the bed on the compelled

Bunker Hill Day Honored at Nearly Every Cottage But the President's,

BUZZARD's Bay, Mass., June 12 - Either the flagstaff at Gray Gables is out of order or Skipper Brad Wright forgot something to-day. All up and down the bay the national colors have been flying from the cottages and flagstaffs in celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, but at Gray Gables the bay breeze has blown athwart bare poles. When Vrs. Cleveland came, nice days ago, the Gables' flag was not to be found, and to-day, the greatest in old Massachusetts' colony historical annuls, the flag was displayed generally. Actor Joseph Jefferson and many others had their flage flying but the Presiothers had their flags flying, but the President's villa displayed none.

The reason given is that the custodian of the flag had not heard of the memorable battle with the firstlah.

It is said here to-day that President Cleveland expects Congress to adjourn not later than July 15, and that he will make at least one trip to the Gables Lefore that date and remain for a few days. When Congress adjourns he expects to take a long reat, and regain his health in the quiet which his isolated seashore home offers.

Green Plums for Olives.

LEICESTER. N. Y., June 17. - Representatives of pickling, curing, and preserving houses of New York and other cities are making their annual visits to the fruit-growing districts of this part of the State contracting for plums, peaches, pears, and other small fruits. The particular fruit now being purchased is green plums. This fruit is now approaching its size and appearance when it is especially desired and appearance when it is especially desired by pickling establishments, from which it is turned out on the market as the olive—alther French or Italian, as the demand may be, John F. White of this blace has 7,000 plum trees in his orchard. He has sold the entire product between 15,000 and 20,000 bushels, to chy-pickless. The extent of this home-grown of the business may be 1 agined when it is known that Mr. White a crebard or videa only a small portion of the green blums hat are sold for of ve pickling by the fruit growers of this part of the State.

A Woman's Conspiracy to Polson Her Hua

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 17.- Mrs. Will'am Engels and Alphonse De Cower were found guilir yesterday in the Circuit Court o' con-spiracy to murder Mrs. Engels's husband, a hotel keeper here. Mr. Engels has been slowly sinking into what was supposed to be consumption. Als ter from the cower to Mrs. Ingels however, fell into the bushout's hands, which revealed the sed that they were trying o get rid of him by slow poisoning. After his death they were to get married and gain possession of his property.

Bied of Injuries tiot in a Singular Way, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 58 years old, of 28 Washington stree', died on Saturday night from injuries which she received on June 5 while standing on the aldowalk in front of her white standing on the showalt in front of her house. An empty truck the shafts of which were proposed up at an angle of forty-five dogress, was standing near the curbatone. A passing vehicle struck the fruck haseking down the shafts. They struck the woman on the head, knecking her down, and breaking her aboutler. The injury developed bronchitis, from which hirs, bullivan died.

Brandished a Rozor in the Women's Cabin. Joseph Marisi, a barber, of 40 Broome street, was arrested last night for attempting to assault William Cummings, 13 years old, of 64 Sault William Cummings, 13 years ond, or the Chambers street, on one of the Hoboken ferry-boats. The Italian who had been drinking, said the boy had been annoying him. He pulled out a rator and followed the boy through the women's table. When the larry-boat re-chend her alignst the foot of Christopher street he was turned over to a policeman. A BARY IN THE EURRIU DRAWER, It was Left There by a Couple Who Had

A middle-aged man, accompanied by a closely veiled woman, applied for a room at the Rochester Hotel, 112 Bleecker street. shortly after 10 o'clock on Saturday night, When the cierk asked them to register, the man wrote "J. Armstrong and wife," They were assigned to room 70. Early resterday morning the man left the hotel. He returned In a quarter of an hour and asked for his bill. "My wife and I have found that we must start at once for Philadelphia," sa d he to the

clerk. About I o'clock the couple left the hotel. Two hours later, when a chambermaid went to the room, she thought she heard some one erying. There was no one in the hall, however, and the rooms on each side of 70 were unoccupied. Then she noticed that the sheets had been removed from the bed. She was just about to lock 'he door, when a faint wall, seem-

had been removed from the bed. She was just about to lock the door, when a faint wall, seemingly from the inside of the room, startled her. She looked under the best without discovering anything. Then she thought of the bereau. The top and middle drawers were empty. When she opened the lower one she jumped i ack in astonishment.

In the bottom lay the missing sheets. They were wrapped into a short, orlong bundle. While she was looking the bundle stirred. Then the stilled cry was repeated. Without waiting to examine the contents of the drawer the chambermaid ran to the office.

"There's something alive in the bureau in 70," she gasped. "It's a baby or—"
Day Clerk Louis Sanders rushed up to the room. He lifted the animated bundle carsfully from the drawer and laid it on the bed. When the sheets were removed a lusty male child kicked out vigorously in the direction of the atonished clerk, blinking at him with a pair of big blue eres.

"Well, I'll be damned!" gasped Sanders.

Then he ran dewn stairs to call a policeman. An ambulance was summoned from 8t. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeon said that the child was about ten hours old. It was taken to the ridden's war a Bellevue Hospital.

The doctors ald that the little tellow was a spiendid child and that unless there were unforces on complications would live.

SECTABLAN SCHOOLS UNAMERICAN NoPublic Money for Catholic Schools, Says

The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Thompson preached on Catholies and our Public School System in the 'adison Avenue Presbyterian Church last night. He was supplemented by a brief address, upon the same theme, by the Rev. Dr. James M. King, Secretary of the National League for the Protection of American Insti-

"The main object of a public school education." Dr. Thompson said. "Is to make good ellizens. Such education is not intended to

clizens. Such education is not intended to interfere with home life or religious teachings. The education should not be Protestant or Catholic. It is not the purpose of public school e ucation to teach religion.

I do not wish to quarrel with our Catholic friends, but when they make war on our public school system, and declare it ungodly, it is time to call a hait. People of this country will not consent to support Catholic schools from money raised by taxton. Such a plan is un-American, let Catholics, Jews, and Protestants take their hands off the public school system. Religion can take care of itself. Our common schools stem is our national glory. There should be no attempts made to decide religious questions by relifical majorities. Let there be no sectarian teaching in the public schools.

Dr. hing can racterized the present attempt to change the State Constitution so as to prevent the use of public moneys for the maintenance of sectarian schools as a most pariotic movement, and one that should have the support of every truly loyal citizen.

THE STATE'S HOTEL.

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Henith Officer Jenkins and a Party of Friends Visit It On the Vamoose, Health Officer William T. Jenkins was the host of a party of men who made a visit to Fire Island yesterday on the steam yacht Vamoose, which Mr. Frank T. Morrill placed at his disposal. The Sta e has leased its hotel property on Fire Island to Charles A. Merritt of Jamaica. West Indies, who will also act as manager for the summer The lease was drawn up by the Attorney-General. As it had been found impossible to get any one to pay a fixed r-ntal, it was decide I that 67 per cent of the income

shall be awarded to the State. The remainder is to go to the lessee. The contract contains the provision that shou'd an epidemic occur while the hotel is shou'd an epidemic occur while the hotel is open, the manager must at once turn it over to the Health a thorities. Health Officer Jenkins sail this was not likely to occur, as infected i passengers hereafter would be quarantined on land-recently acquired by the Health Department in the lower tar. As no fair rice could be obtained for the property, it was deemed best for the State to lease the hotel rather than sell it at a sarrifice.

The hotel will be opened on June 27. It has been removated and repairted. The roofs and mildings destroyed by the great storm of last August have been replaced.

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The return trip from Fire Island was made in 2 hours and 55 minutes. The distance is more than eixty nautical miles. The average running time was 23 knots an hour. The best time was made from the lower hay to Pier A, when a speed of 25 knots an hour was attained. tained.
Among the members of the party were Commissioner Daiy, Dr. Cyrus I d-on, Capt. Mor111, Murat Husten. St. Clair McKelway, and
Charles T. Cunningham.

PRUITS IN ULSTER COUNTY.

Strawberries to Run a Fortnight Longer Good (rops of Later Fruits,

A special correspondent, who has made a tour through Ulster county, taking in the fruit section, reports that straw erries of excellent quality are now being shirped, and will run about two weeks longer. Cherries are also being sent to market. There will be a go d crop and of good quality

Of blackberries there will be a good crep; the same can be said of gooseberries. Of raspherries there will be a fair crop, good quality. Of currants there will be a very good

Of pears there will be a fair crop and of good quality. Flums are scarce throughout this section. Of reaches there will be a good crop and of excellent quality. Of quantes there will be a fair crop: good quality. Of grates there will be a large crop and of good quality. About two years ago there was quite come excitement regarding the apraying of grape vines. The mixture used is absolutely harmless as far as the consumer is concerned, and the epraying of the vines has prevented a fungus growth, also what is known as brick rot, tienstally speakin, the fruit growers have no complaints to make for on the absignment of fruit which have been made satisfactory returns have been given, and, all faings a maidered, they anticipate a prospersous section.

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Machinists and the Color Line.

The Empire Lodge of Machinists, represent ing workmen of this city, is in favor of admitting colored men to membership. It is afraid, ting colored men to membership. It is afraid, however, if colored men are admitted to membership without putting the matter to a general vote of the international Asso fation of Machinists that the ledges in the Southern States will leave the association. There are 107 lodges in the Southern States, and 300 lodges in the Northern States.

It was decided that the admission of colored machinists should be put to a vote of all the machinists should be put to a vote of all the machinists should be put to a vote of all the odges in the country.

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AMONG THE HANDBILL PLAYERS. Spirited Matches at Brooklyn, Manhatta

ville, and Jersey City. Lovers of handball had a brisk time on "club day" going the circuit of the leading courts. An interesting programme was presented at each resort, and the afternoon proved most enjoyable for all concerned. Some slight disappointment was occasioned at the Jersey City court, owing to the postponement of the big match of the day. As one of the principals was sick the visitors were soon reconciled, an seven spirited matches sent them on their way

Phil Casey was in care form, and platters to the Brooklyn Club's court had a genuine treat The champion played six games faultlessly, and the other experts acquitted themselves most creditably. At Manha tanville nine matches were played, and the contests were characterized by an amount o energy on which the temperature had no apparent effect. The day's accres were: AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT,

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Gossip of the Courts,

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J. Delaney and W. Walsh have deposited \$25 for their match game of handbail, heat four out of seven games, to be played on next "club day" at the Williamsburgh court.

Tim. O'Connell was too ill to sail for Ireland last saturday, but he will be off, bugy and all, at the end of the week. All Mannattanville will turn out to give him a royal send-off.

A. Runciman got a warm reception at the Jersey City court from the "club day" crowds. He has just returned from Ireland after a most enloyable heliday, during which he visited the principal courts in the oid country.

Country.

T. Berrett and M. M. Horty are in time shape for the final stage of their match against P. Scott and L. Force of Jersevilly. There will be a big muster of time respective admirers when the match is played out next with day. The illness of Larry Fords caused a postponement in the final sames of the march between Manharannille and Jersey City cours. The big daiway man hopes to be affigured beat cub day, and the rubber will then be decided.

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The two star veterans of the American game, this Casey and excluderinan James Dohne, entertained a large number of visitors at the her objection court on Thursday afternoon with a grand display of science. Each secret, a same and jet the balance of the rubber over until meat Interestry.

THE HATLEM FILLED WITH OARSM' N. Crews Getting in Condition for the Middle

Yesterday was an unusually busy day on the Harlem River. Everything that e uid float was put overboard. The demand for hired boats was great, and caremen in shells had all they could do to dodge the wrecks all over the

The meeting of the committee to consider the charges against the Atlanta Club and rowing men not properly entered in the Decoravesterday, was postponed until next Friday evening. It will take place at the Wyanoke Boat Club house, when a meeting of the Harlem liegatta Association will also be held. The Wranove Boat Club had a gir race on

the river yesterday for novices. It was for a handsome medal presented by W. Graham. and had three competitors, as follows: F. Schad, A. J. Maher, and J. Bebro. It was won by Maher. The distance was about three-

by Maher. The distance was about threequarters of a mile. The Wyanokes eight-oared
barge started early for Inw-od, carrying heir
baseialt team, who were to meet the team of
the flude-in Boat Club at that place.

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The Danniser The men are getting in condition for the annual ladies' day regatts,
which takes place next Saturday atternoon.

The Daunti's Rowing Club's senior eight
was absent from the river ye terday, having
leit on Faturday night for Ithaca, where t ey
are to row a two-onlie friendly race with Cornell's freshman crew to-morrow afternoon.

The maroon and white A of the Atalantas
was very conspicuous all day in shells, gigs,
and barges. Some of the scullers out were ti.

Wallberg G, Young J. A. Dempser, E. Van
Hohand, T. Van Raden, W. Doescher, and E.

The Lone Stars had their usual full house,
the eight-cared shell being kept in the water
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The young Hariem Rowing Club are determined to anture some rares before the season ends. Jack Nagle and t. Mulcahy, into of the Albany Rowing Cauc, are rowing daily and will compete in the senior doubles in the Albany Rowing Cauc, are rowing daily and will compete in the senior doubles in the Albany Rowing Cauc, are rowing daily and de hister Regatta. A funior four, composed of B. Johnson, how: J. Farley, Z. J. Fay, R. and V. Grode, stroke; a junior sculler, C. Maye, are also in training.

Capt. Cody of the Nonparells has not, as yet, selected any grews for the middle states regista, so that the members of this old club were all on pleasure bent vesterday. Among those who rowed to High Bridge were J. J. Murphy, J. Canawan, M. Renn, W. Cody, H. Hammond, G. Bates, H. & Behrens, Jr., J. Ricker, and F. Nicoli.

The present outlook is that the champion olght-oared crew of the First Bohemian hoat fully will not be contestants in the middle States regains. The crew are anxious to row and efforts are being made to evercome the obstacles now in the way.

The Mercury Wheelmen on a Century Hun. Fivarried, June 17 .- The century run of the Mercury Wheelmen from this village to Babyion and back took place to-day. The start was made at 0 o'clock this morning from the rooms on Amity street. There were twenty-one starters.

Each man who finished received a gold club pin. Frank E. Andrews was exhausted after striking Babrion. The other twenty starters atriking Babyion. The other twenty-starters left then for home, and finished twenty minutes shead of a-zeedule time. The other members who finished were inorgations on, long island City Charles Turner, John Vannerwerden, fussel Barrelt, Elijah F. Nimmo, J. H. Faction, Harry D. Forman, Henry M. Luncas, Robert R. haler, J. H. Haitey, Edward Mochels, George Gillette, Charles Smith, Edward Master, Charles West, Citiford's hrists, Frederick Long, Harvey Fowler, and Bavid Wilson. The men appeared, after their long journey, to lea a little sore. At Habyion they were entertained by az-Supervisor's rederick Dunion of that place.

The Frue-Siddons Fight a Braw. Burrato. June 17.-The ten round glove exercise between Frank Erne, the right weight champion of western New York, and George Seddous of hew York, was orn New York and Gestran Middens of hew York, was fought at the academy of Music last night, and remarked in a draw. Frank estimated in Nyacton was referee, Jim Hay was in Krine's corner, while Jesses may like it has your last the Middens farille of New York isoued after Middens. The light aitraited more than redunary attention. The twe mean had must before, at the rough attent Theolie and winder and the result of that was very much in doubt. From a friends inguised has he had the best of the "gay" and Siddhum's barbers and their man had been then of our the dealers. The best act high was danged to assist the darkers and their man had been then of our the dealers. The best last hight was caused on it in dealers.

YACHTING OVER THE WATER.

THE AMERICAN IO-RITER DAROTAR REEPS UP HER HOOD WORK.

She Defents a Strong Fleet on the Clyde by Over Three-quarters of an Honr-The Bakotah Will Have a Formidable Rival in the French Aluminum Yucht Vendens esse - Talking About the Vigliant, The London Field of June 9, in commenting on the coming races between the English cut-

ters and the Vigliant, says:
"We are glad to know that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has signified his intention of calling in at the lengance and Mount's Bay regatts with the Eritannia on July 27, and it is to be hoped that some of the other big craft will tollow his example. The Satanita's rating has been increased to 171, and she is said to be sailing wonderfully well under her increased sail spread. Of course, it is impossible to sar what she will do to-day (Saturday) with the Britannia, but, at any rate, with a leading wind, she ought to show the way down the long bwin course to Har-

"The Vigilant was sighted on Monday, June 4, about 450 miles out from New York, 'under full sail," and she thus far seems to have made a start on the castern passage pretty much the same as Valkyrie did; but we hope she will have a heartier lot of girls on the Clyde end of the tow line than Valkyrie did. The Vigilant's sail plan adopted for her ocean trip is by no means a 'jury' fit-out. The luft of mainsail is 50 feet 6 inch .s : leach, 92 feet t

The Vigilant's sail plan adopted for her ocean trip is by no means a "jury" fit-out. The just of mainsail is 50 feet 6 inch-s. leach, 02 feet 0 inches; main boom, 00 feet. The just of mizzen is 50 feet, and the inger mast is steeped well in board, but state the wheel. We have it on reliable authorit that the Vigilant's hull has in no way ocen altered and that she will carry her big mainsail, as far as yell known, in all her races on this side.

By the war, it is stated that Mr. Gould has had an interview with the Frince of Wales, and that matches have been arranged for Britannia and Vigilant, and slice that there is not likely to he any complication about courses."

The American ill-rater Planctah, whose victories on the Clyde were chr nicled in This Sunlast Monday, is keeping up her good work, for on June I in the Borai Cirds hacht Club's regatla she defeated the buila. Lillith, Dora, and Ptarmigan by over three-quarters of an hour. The fract in its description of the race says:

"The Dora was on the line first, with Sula's bowsprit over her counter. Then came the Dakotah, Fracmigan, and Lillith, The Dakotah soon got the load, after which she slipped away fast from the rest, and in Fairlie hoade, was quite half a mile to windward of Dora, which was second hear. Gutside of Giarroch Head the Dakotah, with the broezs well aft, rau out a longer lead, and in the naitry wind of the K les was still getting away. Of norn the Dora fetched across mid-channel, but could not cross Dakotah, though she passed Sula and weather-bowed her, Lillith being to leave and obtended a shore, and with Sula on her starboard quarter, went in over the Barreemakeenen i ank. D ratacked, but Sula, heariess of her hulp keel, went well in shore, and got a slant for her rise.

"The breeze was gatting light and shifty as the first two matches worked into Fairlie, found a rare slant of the Ayrabite coast. The years to the light airs as the first was still leading, and Dakotah was second with veile and white Slave third and fourth. Off Largs the h

The Dakotah will have a new and formidable opponent soon in the French aluminum racht bendenesse, belonging to M. de Chabinnes, which arrived at Gosport three weeks ago. The Field, in speaking of the Vendenesse.

The First, in spearing of the same same:

"She had a trial of speed with Lord Indley's new 20-rater Inyon, and over an eight-knots course Vendenesse was only beaten in seconds, including time allowance. Vendenesse seemed undercanvassed, as inyon buried her deck and Vendenessed id not beel to her plank sheer. M. de thatannes has decided to alter his yacht's sail area. Camper & Nich-Ison are his rachits sail area. Camper A Nich-lion are his rachits sail area. Camper A Nich-lion are making her a new must, nearly five feet longer than the old one. All her spars are to be made bigger, except the lowsorft. The new canvas, made by Lapthorn & Ratseys, will have an area of about 2.300 square feet. All this work will be completed about a week hence. The will be completed about a week honce. The Vendenesse is hauled un to have her hull var-nished for the Selent matches. She will then return to the Fiench coast and will keep her new sail plan in France against the 20-ton-ers, the in rease in her sail area bringing her tonnage up to about eleven tons French measurement."

A EUNY WEEK FOR TACHISMEN. Four Important Reguttus to Be Held on the Bay and Sound.

This week will be a busy one for rachtsmen. as no less than four important regattas will be decided. The Pavonia Columbia Douglaston, and Seawanhaka-Corinthian yacht clubs will and Seawanhaka-Corinthian yacht clubs will have races. Starting to-day, the Pavonia hacht Club of Jorsey citr will hold its twenty-flith annual regatta Jown the bay, starting at 10 o'clock from busy No 11; off interly Island. Over seventy entries have been received in the ourteen classes, including the schoolers Loval and Florida, the forty-footers is nather and Phantoin, and the cate Mary, litter Miss, Win or Lose, a. d. Water Lify. Classes A. B. C. D. L. an. F. will sail over this course:

From an imaginary line between typical leaded boor No. 18 (formerly No. 10), and a stake-lost attended in the anathraph of "X. W. sail" leaving it on the jorthand, and return down realine course. Distance twenty-nive manifest hits.

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Classes G. 1 and 4 will go over this course: Classes 2, 5, 5, 0, 7, and 8 will sail this courses From the same starting point to said around back So. Is forther; No. 10, notated to the measurers of swinburne beauty lawying then the port hand, and secure to starting point. Distance lifter a natural roller.

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The f on steamer Cyrnus has been chartered, and will heave the toot of Twenty-second street. North liver, at 0 oclock, Morris street, Jersey (ltr. 1930 oclock, and Fier I. North liver, at 10 oclock, on Finer, at 10 oclock.

In Thursday the following Yacht Club, who shome to at the foot of highty-sixth street and the liminon liver, wit have their twenty-seconds annual regalfa, starting from off the club house at 10 the oclock, and counding a stakeboat off the benkers Corinthian lacht Club's house at foreign and return. The start will be a firing one for all classes, and already forty-one entrice have been received.

ceived.

(in Saturday both the Seawanhaka and houghston sucht clubs will hold topen regattas on the round. The Seawanhaka have of fered succial prizes for the 21-looters, and a number of new boats are expected to start.

Crowds Visit the Vigilant,

GLASON, June 17.—Crowds went out in small boats to-day to see the American yacht vigilant. Many went aboard the Libberta to look at the vigilant's racing spars, which lay on the steamer's deck. All agreed that the spars were large enough for a war ship of the old stric.

The Vamoore Heady to Race the Norwood, Frank T. Morrill, owner of the steam yacht Vamouse, will deposit \$1,000 today, as a stake, for a match tace with the Norwood. He hopes the race will be arranged for Tuesday, June 18.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The attractive game of association football will have an opportunity in take particular roof on America and input for take particular roof on America and local football Association. Will receive its haplesman to the front-way functual floots. By-laws roles, and other pretinables will be prepared and arrangements subthed for a spirited rationain. It is unasylved that a schedular class of the baseball lengue will be drafted from that it may of the branch it is not a the dismined will be invited to show how they can bunk with their fact.

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